

## Homestead News

R. D. Isreal and E. A. Cheatham of upper Waipouli section of Kapaa Homesteads, have completed harvesting operations, and are now engaged in off-barring and sub-soiling their ratoons. Both parties are anxious to get hold of a six inch left hand plow to aid off-barring operations, as with such an implement two off-barring slices could be completed at one time, using a Cleveland tractor to supply the power. Mr. Cheatham has already tried using two right hand plows for the same work, but had little success due to the one sided draught of the plows, but he believes the cost of off-barring could be greatly lessened by using one right and one left handed plow, straddling the cane row with the tractor. Cheatham is dragging two sub-soilers behind a tractor in this manner at the present time, and he is having very good success.

Other homesteaders in the upper Waipouli section are now harvesting cane from their homesteads, having secured the portable track and part of the harvesting gang formerly employed by Cheatham and Isreal. So far the work is progressing favorably and cane has been harvested from Carl Jensens homestead and from H. A. Reichelts place. Reichelt is having difficulty in hauling the cars out due to the steepness of the slopes on some parts of his

## As to Kamehameha

The Kamehameha schools are the outcome of the will of Bernice Pauahi Bishop, who died in 1884. The first of the schools, the boys', was opened in 1887, under the care of the late W. B. Oleson. Somewhat later the preparatory and girls' schools were opened. During all this time the schools have filled a very large and very significant place in the development of the Hawaiian people, and have turned out most of the leaders, men and women, who have filled places of trust and responsibility among their people in the various island communities.

The boys' school has an enrollment of 148, which is nearly the full capacity of this department, all but twenty of whom were here on this occasion. The schools as a whole have an aggregate expenditure of about \$150,000 a year, which ensures a first-class equipment, and the very best of instruction.

Because of the lack, however, of suitable land for agriculture, that most important and practical department of education has been neglected. Now, a plan is being considered to move the schools from their present site at Kalihi, to Waialae, the lease of which expires soon, where agriculture could be given its proper place.

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Sam Keliinui of the fourth series, Kapaa Homesteads is starting plowing on his tract. So far only the old water courses and ditches have been plowed as a preliminary operation. This is the beginning of cultivation of the 140 acres controlled by Keliinui by contract and which he expects to plant chiefly to cane and pine-apples.

## Flower Palace First to Go Up

### Territorial Fair Construction Now Under Way—Progress of Committee Work

Honolulu, April 27—Actual construction work for the Territorial Fair in Kapiolani park was started yesterday, and the first building undertaken is that which will house the exhibition of plants and flowers in one of the most attractive spots of the Waikiki domain. It is the purpose of the Fair Commission to have all the buildings in readiness as soon as possible, so as to give exhibitors ample time in which to arrange their exhibits to the best advantage.

A meeting of the plants and flowers committee was held at Fair headquarters yesterday afternoon. Present were Donald McIntyre, chairman; Mrs. A. J. Campbell, Mrs. A. E. Murphy, David Hughes, R. I. Lillie, Mrs. C. F. Chillingworth, J. E. Higgins, Mr. Kawahara, Mrs. A. J. Gignoux, Mrs. Harry Baldwin, Mrs. B. F. Dillingham, Arthur Wall, E. O. Farm.

On the suggestion of Mr. Higgins it was decided to open the model miniature landscape contest to the school children of all the islands, providing David Forbes, of Hilo, who has offered prizes, is

## Wolters Will Contested

The notorious Wolters will be taking on new phases that promise to carry it into court and stir up a lively litigation.

Hermann Wolters of Keala has filed a contest complaining that the alleged will of the late H. W. Wolters was executed under threats, compulsion and duress, and that at the time of making said will the testator was incompetent to do so because of a mania, dementia, delusion and hallucination.

The contestant furthermore claims that the provisions of the will by which the bulk of the estate was to go to Germany, render the will null and void because at the time of making the will the United States was at war with Germany.

All this means a long drawn fight as it is a large estate.

The Victory Liberty Loan roll of honor which will be placed in the Territorial Archives together with the Victory baseball, will be closed May 3rd. All, therefore, who desire to have their names inscribed on this roll can do so by subscribing to a Victory bond. A copy of the honor roll will also be placed in the cornerstone of the Federal building which is soon to be erected in Honolulu.

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On the suggestion of Arthur Wall the committee will publish a pamphlet on the care of flowers, for free distribution during the Fair.

Ladies appointed to take charge of the exhibit of French bouquets are: Mrs. A. E. Murphy, Mrs. Eric Knudsen, Mrs. C. B. High, Mrs. George K. French, Mrs. Guy Buttolph, Mrs. Hoffman and Miss Ruth Anderson.

## Child Welfare

### What Is It Anyway?

This Child Welfare that we see so much about these days—what is it anyway? Well, it is anything and everything that makes for strong, sturdy, happy, promising children. It means the betterment of children along all the lines of child life, physical, mental and moral, to the end that the coming generation of men and women may be better, happier and more efficient than the present—better for themselves, and better for the world around them.

Just what forms this child welfare work may take only time and experience will demonstrate, the field is so large and our vision so limited; but here are one or two lines that suggest themselves, for a start:

The first thing always is physical well-being. Sick children are never happy, nor good, nor studious, nor promising. So the first thing is to keep them well; just as sturdy and strong and full of snap and vigor as every child ought to be. This means the proper food, properly cooked and eaten at the proper time—and enough of it. Many of our children in the schools are suffering from slow starvation. It is an uphill job to teach them anything; they can't think of problems, they are thinking of something to eat all the time. A system of weighing is being inaugurated in the schools. Every child is to be weighed once a month, and a record kept, and if that weight isn't kept up to standard, on the basis of age and height, the reason must be sought, and the remedy applied. One youngster, in one of our schools is 29 lbs. below weight. He needs looking after—he is evidently starving for some reason or in some way, and if not looked after, something is going to happen to him; T. B. or the flu are going to pick him off.

Many children have shocking bad teeth; poor decaying stumps that keep them miserable and cross, and anemic the whole time. They are never going to wake up and grow and be healthy, sturdy, normal children till those teeth are fixed. That is one endeavor of child welfare.

Skin diseases run riot among school children like tops and marbles—they all get them; and while they itch and scratch and burn, you can't expect them to be model little saints in school—they're little demons. They must be tended to, treated and relieved. Then they will take hold and grow and learn.

Tuberculosis is abroad in the land and takes its largest toll from the children. The dread disease stalks into the homes of the lower classes and gets a fatal hold before its presence is recognized, and the whole family, it may be, is decimated. An intelligent supervision of that family would have spotted the disease at the beginning, and checked it in the early stages before it got a start. Child welfare endeavors to look after such families and save them to lives of economic usefulness.

Children need play, good, healthy, vigorous, out door, rough and tumble sport, that gathers up every energy and keeps them going. "The Devil finds some mischief still for idle hands to do," but he can't get a word in edgewise when games and sports are on. Supervised play, with some one to lead and guide the children in their play and rustle up the necessary equipment for the same, this is one of the aims of the child welfare.

This is just the barest outline suggestion of Child welfare endeavor on the physical side alone. There is the mental—and the moral. Of that—some other time.

### STEAMER ARRIVALS

The following passengers arrived by the Kinau last Friday morning: H. D. Wishard, E. G. Bartlett, E. C. Webster, G. W. Knowles, Lt. J. C. Cleveland, Capt. G. Leavitt, Mrs. Leavitt, F. G. Snow, Mrs. Snow, Mrs. S. E. Haslop, Dr. Hoerman, P. N. VIII, Mrs. Yuill, Mrs. B. K. Bertlemann, Mrs. L. Kawelo, J. M. Kaneakua, H. Akl, M. J. Bolte, M. S. Henriques, Father Maxam.

### A Plea for the Trade School

(Continued from Page 3.)  
sional men. Give the rest an opportunity to become self-supporting, self-respecting citizens.

We need a trade school in Hawaii. Fifty thousand dollars has been asked for its establishment at the present session of the Legislature. So far it has been turned down. The plea is lack of funds. To be sure, money is always scarce but why not economize on a few other things and give our boys of Hawaii what is their just right.

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(Signed)  
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### FREIGHT RATE

Inter-Island offers one and one-half fare for round trip for exhibits; other lines, one-way rate for round trip. 15 per cent reduction on drayage rates at Honolulu.

In all instances special arrangements must be made. For detailed information get in touch with any of the following:

Transportation Committee: Honolulu--C. C. Graves, chairman; G. P. Denison, E. P. Chapin and O. C. Scott. Kauai--Geo. B. Leavitt, Elele.

## TERRITORIAL FAIR COMMISSION

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